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Briefly

Poems sought

Mother. The word alone conjures up different images for all of us.

For some, the word means, a loving and caring woman who met us at the door after school with freshly baked cookies, a hug and a helping hand.

who met us at the door after school with freshly baked cookies, a hug and a helping school with freshly baked cookies, a hug and a helping. For others, she's the one who taught us right from wrong, or who showed us a woman's place can be anywhere she chooses to be: in school, in school, in the workforce, in school. In honor of mothers everywhere, the Journals are inviting readers to submit a poem (12 lines maximum) on Mother's Day, May 9, we will run as many of these poems as space allows. School classes are encouraged to participate. Mother's Day, Granite City, It s2040. Deading is Friday, April 30.

Pierogi sale

A Polish pierogi sale will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 930 Reynolds St., Madison. Seven variet-ies will be offered. There will be carryouts only, at \$6 per dozen cooked and ready to heat and eat. To order ahead, the number is 876-5860.

Auto stickers

Granite City residents must display city license stickers on their vehicles after May 1. Stickers may be purchased in City Clerk Bob Stevéns' office in City Hall and at local banks.

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75 years ago

April 29, 1918
The American Car Foundry, with plants in Madison, and Indiana, Missouri, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Tentraet to build 30,000 boxcars and coal cars for the railroad
administration. The Madison,
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work 24 hours a day.

When did Granite City Steel become part of National Steel?

See Page 6A

Busing plan is dropped

Board agrees to let Prather students stay

Correspondent

After several hours of testimony from school administrators and parents, the Grantle City School Board voted Tuesday to keep the current attendance boundaries for Prather Elementary School.

"Basically, the board felt that since the parents were satisfied with the current situation and-the building principal (Steve Davis) was satisfied be could handle things as they are, the best thing to do was leave everything as it is right now," Superintendent Steve Balen St. The board's decision came after a two-hour public discussion and a two-hour closed session on an administration proposal that would have affected about 200 Prather students who reside in the downtown area, generally bounded by 16th and 23rd streets, Madison Avenue and the railroad tracks.

All the proposal proposal that would have attended either Wilson or Lake Elementary School next year.

SAVE OUR NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOL

One of the signs carried by parents protesting the plan that would have transferred 200 Prather School students to other schools.

Prather School students to other schools. School officials said the plan would have better utilized classroom space in all three of the schools, make administrative responsibilities more equitable, and cost the district no additional funds. Parents of Prather students had argued vehemently that a part-time assistant principal arrowing at the school, without disrupting the lives of the students affected.

Several of the parents picketed the School Board Office-this-week to protest the proposal.

During the two-hour open discussion of the protein process for the children involved.

Some said the reenganization was not 'only unnecessary but could disrupt the educational process for the children involved.

"Don't you remember what it was like to be a "Don't you remember what it was like to be a (See BUSING, Page 6A)

Unanswered Council still pursuing suit against Selph

Despite Ron Selph's election as mayor April 20, the Clty Council will not yet drop a pending law-suit against him.

But a settlement may be forthcoming if Selph will promise not to sue the city. Selph salid Wednesday that he is willing to make such. a

will promise not to sue the city, seem will promise. Wednesday that he is willing to make such a promise. I have a problem addressing that Issue. I have no intentions whatsoever of suing the city, and I will issue a letter to that effect if (the addermen) will drop this silly lawsuit and get on with the business of the city. Selph said. I said will be considered to the city of city of the city of city of city. I said the city of city. I said the city of city. I said the city of city of

Transition in city under way

Cruse leaving early, 3A

As expected, election of a new Granite City mayor will result in some changes in the City Hall staff. But Mayor-elect Ron Selph said Wednesday he has decided to keep replacing others.

While Selph said no decisions are etched in stone and that he is still reviewing applications, several aldermen and other political that he plants to offer to keep several key employees.

insiders who have had discussions with Selph s hat he plans to offer to keep several key and the plans to expect to the property of the plans to the plans to expect the plans to the plans the plans to the plans the plans to the plans to the plans to the plans the plans to the plans to the plans to the plans the plans to the plans to the plans t

Wade, but Selph declined to comment on those positions.

Now Ym in the middle of the deciding stages. I'm not ready to confirm anything yet, and am considering everyone who submitted a resume,"-Selph said.

"I would rather call these people first to tell "I will say that. I am definitely looking at savings, whether it be through personnel cuts or cuts in salaries," he said.

Selph said that he has asked all appointees to submit a letter of resignation, and will, then Police Chief Don Knight and Fire Chief Jerry Wallace have both tendered their resignations.

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Leo Konzen ...city attorney?



Arbitrator rules in favor of Madison on contract

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKEHURD)
Venice Alderman John Ervin, left, shows lead casings Wednesday to Brad Bradley, the federal
EPA project manager for the lead cleanup in the Quad City area.

Venice alley cleanup

delayed; list may grow

By Mike Myers Staff writer

The cleanup of lead-contaminated battery casing chips in Venice alleys, scheduled-to-begin this week, will be delayed for about two weeks while officials consider how to best spend the money available.

available.

Six alleys in Venice and a section of Slough-Road on Kerr Island had been identified for immediate cleanup as part of the \$35 million National Lead-Taracorp Superfund cleanup by the U.S. Environmential Protection Agency.

But Brad Bradley, project manager for the cleanup, said he believes the money for the immediate cleahup in Venice — about \$4.5 million — should be spent in a way that best serves

An arbitrator in a contract dispute between Madison and its police union has ruled in favor of the city, city officials the City Council voted unanimously to accept the ruling of the arbitrator. The contract dispute was over a raise for members of the police department. The union, in its last offer, had asked for a 4 percent raise retroactive to 1961. The city contended that it could be any of its employees and its last offer was no increase in pay.

The arbitrator had to select either the city or union's last offer and both sides were then bound to that decision. City Attorney Casper Nighthowsian said that the pay increase was the did that the result of the arbitrator's decision, the city now has a valid contract with the police union through December 1993.

Aldermen want jobs, 2A

Lt. Paul Bargiel said Wednesday that the union had no comment of the arbitrator's ruling.

The state of the s



Santa's helper — Bernie Maxifield of D.W. Brown Rea poured at one of the homes that the Christmas in April gr weekend. See Lifestyle, Page 5A, for story and photos.

Police log

Granite City

DUI charge is filed

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Frank Misurak, 67, of the 800
block of Washington Avenue in
Masson of Washington Avenue in
An officer reported seeing a
brown 1979 Dodge pickup truck
make a right turn onto Madison
Avenue from 20th Street while a
traffic signal was red.
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Two batteries alleged

Jeffrey D. Gean, 27, of the 3000 block of Nameoki Road, was arrested at 9:55 p.m. April 21 and booked for two counts of

and booked for the battery.
Gean allegedly struck a 21-year-old man and a 45-year-old man in the face with his fist. He was lodged pending \$214 bail.

arrests for invasion

2 arrests for invasion
Two Granite City men have
been charged with home invasion. a Caes X felony, for allegedly breaking into a downtown
apartment and holding the occupants against their will April 19.
Donald R. Caughron, 30, of the
2400 block of Iowa Street, and
Colin R. Harris, 29, of the 700
block of Niedringhaus Avenue
were street and the street of the street
Caughron and Harris allegedly
broke into an apartment above
Granite City Cyclery, 1281 19th
St., and held the occupants
against their will.

Nabbed on DUI charge

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David M. Prengel, 34, of the
3200 block of Erin Drive, was
arrested at 11:38 p.m. April 25
for speeding and driving under
the influence of account of the control of

Avenue.
Prengel, the driver, took three field sobriety tests, declined to take a breath analysis test and was charged. He was lodged pending \$302 bail.

Madison man arrested

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Tommy W. McCormick, 34, of
the 400 block of State Street in
Madison, was arrested at 8:14
p.m. April 25 and charged with
two counts of domestic battery.
McCormick allegedly struck
his wife and threw her to the
ground, and struck his wife's son
in the mouth with his fiet,

according to a police report.

McCormick was lodged pending \$214 bail.

Alcohol charges filed

Gloria J. Garrett, 30, of the 400 block of Tennessee Avenue, was arrested at 1:53 a.m. April 25 for driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal transportation of alcohol

driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal transportation of alcohol.

Officer responding to a sport of a car striking a fence at the Madison County Transit District bus terminal, 19th Street and Edison Avenue, reported finding Garrett in a blue and gray Pontiac Trans Am on the 7-Eleven parking lot, 19th Street and Niedringhaus Avenue.

Garrett took three field sobriety to the carrett of the field sobriety was charged. A beer bottle and a plastic cup containing a beverage were confiscated from the console of the car, according to a police report.

Carlinville man booked

Everett W. Johnson Jr., 24, of Carlinville, was arrested at 9:09 p.m. April 24 for driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and driving without liability insur-ance.

An officer reported stopping a yellow and white 1973 Ford pick-up truck for equipment viola-tions.

A case of beer was discovered in the passenger compartment of the truck, according to a police

report.

Johnson, the driver, took three field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

Hair pulling alleged_ Robert A. Mohn Sr., 34, of the 1400 block of Madison Avenue, was arrested at 9:16 p.m. April 24 and charged with domestic battery

battery.

Mohn allegedly pulled his 23 year-old girlfriend's hair according to a police report.

Arrested on 3 charges

Roger J. Schuster Sr., 43, of St. Charles, Mo., was arrested at 2:48 a.m. April 24 for driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding and driving without a license.

under the influence of alcohol, speeding and driving without a license. The speeding and driving the speeding and speeding and speeding and speeding and speeding driven erratically on Nameoki Koad, and clocking the vehicle at 45 miles per hour in a 35-mph zone on West Pontoon Road. Schuster, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a three field sobriety tests and a charged. He was lodged pending \$307 bail.

Leaf-burning ban advances

SPRINGFIELD — The smell of burning tree leaves may become only a memory in most of Madison County.

The Illinois Senate voted 34-16 last week to ban open burning in or greater.

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The measure is identical to a bill passed 77-26 April 15 in the flouse. One of the chambers must approve the other bill before it can go to the governor for his approval, but the favorable votes in both chambers mean approval is filer. The flower of the senate of

- From the Alton Telegraph B HN'S **FARM & GREENHOUSE** Perennials Hanging Baskets Fresh AsparagusBedding Plants 1 mile West of Maryville On West Main 8 AM-7 PM Daily 344-2572



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Venice should get jobs from EPA cleanup, aldermen say

Venice Aldermen John Henry Williams and John Ervin said that, if the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is going to spend \$1 million in Venice, then Venice residents should get "at least one or two jobs" out of it. "It's just hard to see 'a make money here and us to make money here and us not ge some of it," Ervin said. "It just seems fair that, if someone is going to make mone in our town, we should, too." Williams was much more adamant.

on state redistricting

A committee named by Secretary of State George H. Ryan to review the state's legislative redistricting process is holding a public hearing Friday at Southern Illinois University at The hearing of the Illinois Redistricting Process Review Commission is set for 10 a.m. to noon in the Mississippi room of the Student Center at Southern Illinois University.

The group will be seeking ways to amend the redistricting process, particularly the "tie-breaks, according to a spokesman for the commission, according to a spokesman for the

commission is chaired by Chicago attorney Jeff Ladd, who was a member of the Constitutional Convention that drafted Illinois' 1970 Constitution.

Venice," Williams said.
"This is our city and if (a contractor) is not going to hire Venice people, we don't want them here. We won't let them work here.
we just want a piece of it. If someone wants to use Venice, Ill., to make money and not give anyone in Venice, Ill., a job, then we're not going to let them work in Venice, Ill. a job, then we're not going to let them work in Venice, Ill. a job, then we're not going to let them work in Venice, Ill. a job, then we're not going to let them some work in Venice, Ill. a job, then we're not going to let them nor work in Venice, Ill. a job, then we're not going to let work in Venice, Ill. a job, then we're not going to let work in Venice, Ill. a job, then work in Venice, I

want to."

Jeffrey Habegger from OHM
Remediation Services in St.

Louis, the contractor hired by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for the EPA project, assured Williams that "we are well aware of how things work in the real world." The world was a summer of the world williams and other city officials to attempt to provide Venice with opportunities for expensive the world williams and the project with opportunities for expensive the world williams and other city officials to attempt to provide Venice with opportunities for expensive the world will be the world will be proposed to the world will be provided the world will be provided to the world will be provided the world will be world will



John Henry Williams

would hurt in the long run would be the residents of Venice. "This (contamination) is a threat to health. That is our only reason for being here. "The EPA is not here to make money," Schutte said.

Cleanup **Public hearing Friday**

Bradley said the chips could be identified on the surface of 11 of them. Bradley and Ervin continued their visual inspection that the second of the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface, we have described by the surface of the surface, we have cound chips close to the surface, we have cound chips close to the surface, we have found the surface of th

immediate cleanup.

"As a start, I think the cleanup on Slough Road should be dropped from the initial cleanup of the start of the star

Oil leak causes no permanent damage

ROXANA — Environmental experts expect no permanent damage from oil from Sheil Oil Co. carried into Grassy Lake by Billinois Environmental Protection Agency inspectors found no wildlife damage and little oil sheen as the cleanup continued "Shell has the area boomed to prevent further spread of the oil," IEPA spokeswoman Joan Muraro said.

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"Will take to clean up, but inspectors will go back to be sure when everything!" shished, "Muraro said twas a little early in the season for vegetation or wildlife damage. None had been reported, he said.

reported, he said has an IEPA
The company has an IEPA
The natural waterway drains
southwest from Illinois 111
through the Cahokia Diversion
Canal and into the Mississippi
River near Hartford.

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A Shell environmental specialist, Mike Macrander from Houston, advised the company to convente and to collect the runoff or disposal. The contaminated water has been sucked up with vacuum trucks and sent back truck and sent back water treatment facility. Macrander anticipated no

water treatment facility.

Macrander anticipated no long-term damage, Shell spokeswoman Tara Condon-Tullier

long-term damage, Shell spokeswoman Tara Condon-Tullier
sall-Because of the amount of oil
and the time of the year, he did
not see any significant impact on
wildlife or the area, "she said.
The best thing for Grasy
Lake is to let nature take its
wind, any oil runoff will dissipate on its own, Macrader told
company officials.
The overflow from the company
lagoon was discovered about
reported to data officials
because it was contained on the
company's property, CondonTullier said.

"Once the oil passed the outlet into Grassy Lake, the company reported the incident," she said. A caller reported the incident to the IEPA hot line early Sunday after spotting cleanup crews at the site.

Reporting time required by law depends on the amount and type of chemical and the type of incident.

SIUE student facing bomb threat charge

University Police at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville ave arrested Vinod T. Menon, 23, of 12 Devon Court, Edwards ille, for calling a bomb threat to the police dispatcher on Friday

The families McDonald of the University Police said Menon would be charged with disorderly conduct at the Class 4 felony would be charge carries a possible fine and prison sentence if the lefendant is found guilty. The menor was arrested at his apartment Monday evening by University Polici are to the being held in the Madison County Jail. His The arrest resulted from more than two months of intensive police investigation with the cooperation of Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

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Monon is a student at the University and was news editor of The testile, the student newspaper, at the time of the bomb threat, which was one of three received at the University during the second week of February.

He is a native of Malaysia and lived in Carbondale prior to enrolling at SIUE.

The call on Feb to explode in the Peck Building at 10 a.m. The police searched, the building and made a decision to evacuate it at 9:20 a.m.

The scarch of the building was continued, but nothing unusual was found, and the building was reopened at 10:40 a.m. University of the company of the continuous of the continuous and the scarch of the building was reopened at 10:50 a.m. University of the continuous and the scarch of the building was reopened at 10:50 a.m. University of the continuous and the scarch of the building was reopened at 10:50 a.m. University of the continuous and the scarch of the building was reopened at 10:50 a.m. University of the continuous and the scarch of the scarch of the buildings in the scarch of the same person at noon, warning that the bomb would explode at 12:15 p.m.

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The building was searched by police after the first call, and when the second call was received, a decision was made to evacurate and bomb squad units from Scott Air Force Base were called to assist with searches of the building, which was not reopened until 6 p.m.



SPECIAL: (last clinic of the year) RABIES VACCINE (Reg. \$9.00)

OTHER VACCINES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE Including Dog (Distemper, Parvo & Corona) Cat (Distemper, Upper Respiratory & Leukemia) FOR MORE INFORMATION GALL 877-3576

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Second suit filed over Bridick loan

Magna Bank officials file suit to take restaurant

A top official in the Madison County Sheriff's Department is under fire for the second time in a month for failing to make loan payments.

a month for tauning to many payments.

Don Bridick, chief of security at the Madison County Court-house, and two business associates are being sued for defaulting on a \$415,000 loan used to build a Granite City fried chicken restaurant, court records

show.

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take possession of Popeye's Famous Fried Chicken, 2868 Madison Ave., in Granite City, which the three men own. According to the suit, the part-ners have not made a payment since March 3, but that was for an installment due since Sept. 1, 1992.

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don't know what you're talking about. 1 don't know any-driven the second of the sec

and talk with us," Sasyk said.
Tuesday.
He also said a nationwide
recession in the fast-food industry was the reason for the restaurant's financial wees and
pledged to catch up on the payments without filing for bankruptcy.

This suit shouldn't even have been filed. We are not having financial problems. Business is starting to pick up. They want us to go into hankruptcy but we won't do that," Sasy's sided, was Late last month Bridick was Late last month Bridick was Community Development office for defaulting on a \$100,000 economic development loan he obtained in November 1986 to open the Pepeye's.

County officials sought to

repossess kitchen equipment and other property at the restaurant one of the partners named in the county suit, fell nine months behind on the loan.

The suit was dropped less than a week after it was flied when sover his overdue payments. The next installment of \$3.972 is due in two week overdue payments. The next installment of \$3.972 is due in two week on his definition of all the suit of the suit



Don Bridick

Don Bridick
Bridick, who lest a hid for the
Democratic nomination for circuit clerk last spring, owns at
least two other chicken restaurants, including one in Alton and
another in Missouri.

After saying he knew nothing
about the latest suit, Bridick
Tuesday and hung up the phone.

From the Alton Telegraph

SPRINGFIELD — State Community College would be annexed by the Belleville Area College District under a bill approved Friday by the Senate.
Sen. Ken Hall, D-East St. Louis school prevents it from passing a property taxes.

Annexation of SCC endorsed

vents it from passing a property taxes.

A November 1994 referendum would change the status of the school so it was a supported to the school so it was a supported to the school so it was a supported to the community's low tax base. The annexation would take fails, and would occur on July 1, 1995. An eighth trustee would be appointed to the Belleville College Board as a representative of East St. Louis. Of East St. Louis of East St. Louis the trustee's districts are redrawn by population.

Final day for Cruse tomorrow

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Mayor Von Dee Cruse is quitting.

Cruse, who did not seek re-election and whose term expires to the cruse of the cruse of

ments.

"That could not have been done without this City Council ... I want to make sure that you know that I know how this came about," he told the alder-

come without this City Council ... I want to make sure that you know that I know how this came about," he told the alder-While the past eight years have at times been an aggravation for him, Cruse said, there are the sure of the sure



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURI

Looking for work — Yolanda Beck, 17, of Granite City fills out an application for employment with K mart during the annual job fair for the handicapped held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Horseradish Fest set for Saturday

By Martin Richter Staff writer

The bad news is, the International Horseradish Festival Committee's inflatable 28-foot root won't be in Collinsville for this weekend's festival.

The root was damaged by wind last month at the St. Louis St. Patrick's Day Parade, and won't be repaired by Saturday, the day of the 1993 festival.

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But there is good news. Board member Judy McCann has gotten to the, er, root of the good news. Board member Judy McCann has gotten to the, er, root of the good state of the serve as a substitute by dressing up in the committee's life-size root costume.

The giant custom-made root balloon, which the committee purchased last year, fluttered in the breeze above last year's first year's International Horseradish Festival, the sixth annual, again will be in Woodland Park.

The festival will kick off with

Eating contest highlights events Here is a highlight of events for this year's International Horse-radish Fest on Saturday.

adish Fest on Saturday.

Main Stage:
Opening ceremonies — 10:30 a.m.
Horseradish cating contest — 11 a.m.
Sk run awards — 11:15 a.m.
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The Family Jugglers — 1:2 p.m.
Performing Arts Studio — 2:3 p.m.
Mississippi Valley Barbershop Chorus — 3:3:30 p.m.
Little Miss Horseradish Festival Pageant — 4:5 p.m.
The band Fall Back — 6:9 p.m.

the Horseradish Run at 10 a.m. (registration is one hour earlier), and continue until the band Fall Back finishes its set on the main stage at about 9

on the main stage, at about 9 m. between, thene will be contests, entertainment, and 25 booths offering food and beverages — including many dishes featuring horseradish. Attendance at last year's fest was estimated at 13,500. Organizers said they hope for even larger crowds this year.

Madison County Transit is again offering its "Root Route" — a free shuttle bus service that will run continuosly from the North Junior High School parking lot to the festival grounds at Woodland Park.

McCann said the wind was so bad at the St. Patrick's Parade this year that the balloon "got some massive holes in it and had to be shipped back to New York, where we got it, to be repaired."

Durbin declares horseradish winner

U.S. Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-Springfield, who challenged colleague Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., to a horseradish taste test, has declared Kelly's Pride horseradish produced by J.R. Kelly Co. of Collinsville "the hands down winner" over solds a few prevention of the colling o

N.Y.
Durbin challenged Ackerman
to a taste test after receiving a
letter and sample of Gold's
Horseradish from his New York
colleague, while Durbin noted
that "few connoisseurs of horseradish will dispute its outstanding quality or its bite," he took

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exception to Ackerman's assertion that Long Island "has become the Horseradish Capital of the World."

- Durbin circulated a letter to his colleagues explaining that "Madison County, together with nearby St. Clair County in the American Botto 55-80 percent of America's horseradish" on more

than 1,400 acres.
Durbin pointed out that the U.S. patent and Trade Office in September of last-year registered the title "Horserafdsh Capital of the World" to the Collins-ville Chamber of Commerc wishing the Collins of the U.S. page 10 to 10 to

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PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD

Stella is a one year old spayd female cat. She is very quiet , and seldom ventures from her kitty bed. She is liter-box trained, and is ready

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ilter-box trained, and is ready for adoption.

If you would like to give Stella a home contact our office at 931-7030; or visit the Animal Shelter at 5000 Old Alton. Rd. Business hours are: 8:00-12:00 weekdays, 9:00-1:00 weekends.

Briefly

May Day festival planned

Eighty-five-year-old Ann-W. Pittman, an African-American folkorist, will be a special guest at a May Day festival sponsored by Solidarity Labor Jam, a Granite City-based organization. The event, designed to promote the culture of the working class in the arts, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the international Association of Machinists and Acrospace Workers District Lodge 837 at 212 Utz Road in Hazelwood.

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DARE variety show Friday

The first DARE variety show will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Granite City High School auditorium.

The Drug Abuse Resistance Education committee, based on the success of the community-wide talent show during the City-Wide Fight Against Drugs Festival, has decided to hold an annual show.

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Ron Pennell, chairman of the Speech Department at Granite City High School, will serve as master of ceremonies for Friday's show and Bea Stevenson is serving as chairperson.

Ticket cost is \$1 and tickets will be available at the door. All money collected will be used to purchase DARE materials for Performers will include:

Singer Pamela Dubinick, who will present a solo and also a duet with Christopher Krause.

Singer-guitar player Vanessa Vargo, pianist Andrea Malone, vocalist Keely Snelson, Lora Smallman and Maria Van Fickle, Sonya Adkerson, the Sts. Cyril and Methody Eastern Orthodox Church Choir, tenor All Stevenson and Methody Eastern Orthodox Church Choir, tenor All Stevenson and Methody Eastern Orthodox Church Choir, tenor All Stevenson and Methody Eastern Orthodox Church Choir, tenor All Stevenson and Methody Eastern Orthodox Church Choir, tenor All Stevenson and Methody Eastern Orthodox Church Choir, tenor All Stevenson and Methody Eastern Orthodox Church Choir, tenor All Stevenson and Methody Eastern Orthodox Church Choir, tenor All Stevenson and Methody Eastern Orthodox Church Choir, tenor All Stevenson and Methody Eastern Orthodox Church Choir, tenor All Stevenson and Methody Eastern Orthodox Church Choir, tenor All Stevenson and Methody Eastern, principal Church Church Choir, tenor All Stevenson and Methody Eastern, principal Church Church Choir, tenor All Stevenson and Methody Eastern Orthodox Church Choir, tenor All Stevenson and Methody Eastern Orthodox Church Choir, tenor All Stevenson and Methody Eastern Orthodox Church Choir, tenor All Stevenson and Methody Eastern Orthodox Church Choir, tenor All Stevenson and Methody Eastern Orthodox Church Choir Church Church Choir Church Choir Chur Rabies clinic Saturday

A rabies vaccination clinic will be held from 1;30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 1, at the Granite City Animal Control facility on Old Highway 3 (Missouri Avenue) just south of A.O. Smith Corp. Shots available for dags will be rabies, distemper, parvo and corons. Shots available for cats will be upper respiratory, feline distemper and feline leukemia. Shots cost \$8 each.

City animal license tags will also be available for purchase. The cost for city tags is \$5 for non-neutered animals and \$2 for neutered animals.

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Editorials Farewell to 2 good-guys

Two of the good-guys in public safety are leaving their positions in Granite City next week. And, while the city's public safety is unlikely to collapse in their absence, it would be unfair to let them exit unheralded.

Police Chief Don Knight and Fire Chief Jerry Wallace each came to the top position in their respective departments in the midst of controversy. Both came out of the ranks of their departments to replace chiefs who in turn returned to the ranks of the departments as subordinates. Both Knight and Wallace were able to rise above the controversy and become first-rate leaders.

Wallace's goal for the Fire Department was to make it proactive rather than reactive. Through a variety of community programs, the department was able to take issues such as fire prevention and safety before the public and convince the public of their importance. At the same time, Wallace was able to hold together a department that, like all city departments, faced manpower shortages and financial turmoit.

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Knight's term as chief began at about the same time that crack cocaine made its first appearance in the city. His special drug-enforcement team has been a tremendous

special drug-enforcement team has been a tremendous success.

At the same time, Knight placed the department at the forefront of crime prevention and drug abuse prevention in the city with programs such as Granite City Drug-Free by 2000, Drug Abuse Resistance Education and a revitalized Neighborhood Watch program. As with Wallace, all of this was done while holding together a department short of manpower and money.

Knight's and Wallace's replacements will inherit departments with big problems — lack of manpower and money are problems that seem to be growing rather than shrinking.

But Knight and Wallace will also leave their replacements an example of being able, while facing what seems to be impossible odds, to not only hold your own, but move forward.

forward.

Continuing that example is a tall order. So, while we wish the best of luck to Knight and Wallace, we wish even more luck to their replacements. Knight and Wallace have left them facing very high expectations.

DARE to do something

Throughout the recent mayoral campaign, candidates often discussed the importance of providing for the youth of

Throughout the recent mayoral campaign, candidates often discussed the importance of providing for the youth of the community.

The ideas were programs through the local law enforcement and praise for programs through the local law enforcement of the community of the community. But the time for talk is over and it is not just the mayor's responsibility to make an effort to improve the lives of the youth of the community. Residents need to show support for a program that emphasizes to our young people that it is right to say "no" to the temptations of illegal drugs.

The DARE Communitee is sponsoring a community-wide talent show at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Granite City High School auditorium. For \$1, residents can show their support for this essential and educational program, and enjoy the talents of local residents presentations of country, classical and community of the community of the selling "Granite City Drug Free by 2000" sweatshirts for \$10, for those who would like to make a bolder statement showing their support.

People can talk all they want about the problems of society today, and they can blame someone else for the actions of our youth. Or, they can do something about it and show support for the progress being made by an organization that DAREs to try to keep our children from using drugs.

Porkbusters, Durbin disagree

(By Robert Estill of Copley News Service)

The feud between U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, and the "Porkbusters Coalition" co-chaired by Rep. Harris Fawell, R-Naperville, has taken a turn for the nasty, Durbin branded the Porkbusters as "cheap-shot artists" in a speech to the National Food Processors Association and the Turbin has "missed the pont." As they did in two previous years, the Porkbusters have introduced a bill to rescind spending measures approved by Congress and the president the prior year without full congressional scrutiny, Durbin was at odds with the Porkbusters before when they included his proposed Abraham Lincoln Center for Pourbin, new chairman of the House Appropriations Committee's agriculture subcommittee, is the coalition's inclusion of agriculture research. "They vote billions for a space station that, won't fly and every loony idea that the Pertagon ever dreamed of," Durbin said of the principle that the Pertagon ever dreamed of, "Durbin said of the principle that the Pertagon ever dreamed of, "Durbin said of the principle that the Pertagon ever dreamed of, "Durbin said of the principle that the Pertagon ever dreamed of, "Durbin said of the principle that the Pertagon ever dreamed of, "Durbin said of the principle that the Pertagon ever dreamed of, and the principle that the Pertagon ever dreamed of, "Durbin said of the principle that the Pertagon ever dreamed of, and the principle that the principle that the pertagon ever dreamed of, "Durbin said of the principle that the Pertagon ever dreamed of, "Durbin said of the penalty and the principle that the principle that the penalty of the penalty of the principle that the preduction of the that the principle that the principle that th

After Supreme Court Justi® Byron White announced his plans to retire, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D.III., sent copies of Simon's 1992 book, "Advice and Consent." Or like the suggesting candidates for White's replacement as well as evaluating potential nominees. Simon also sent a copy of the book, which deals with the history of Supreme Court nomination battles, to a senior White Mile Supreme Court nomination battles, to a senior White Mile official who will be involved in the selection of White's replacement. Simon, a member of the Senate Justice Passident Clinton seek the advise—and not just the consent— of the Senate on his nominee.



High-deductible health insurance proposed

(This opinion piece is by Eric-Charles Banfield, formerly an assistant treasurer with a for-eign bank in Chicago. He is now a health-care policy analyst for The Heartland Institute.)

The Heartland Institute.)

I lost my job — and my access to affordable health insurance — in the 1991.

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Probably the most counterproductive tinkering is the federal government's tax treatment of health insurance premiums.
Health insurance is a tax-free benefit for employees. But those of us without employeer-provided insurance don't get the same favorable treatment. Our premiums must be paid with after-tax dollars.

ums must be paid with after-tax dollars.
Federal, state and local governments take about 59 percent of our income every year. Those of us without employer-provided health insurance pay our own premiums out of what set more than 54,000 before I have enough

Our guest

money left after taxes to buy a \$2,000 health insurance policy.
The tax laws encourage employers to provide their employees with insurance rather than wages, since the employer doesn't pay FICA (Social Security) taxes on insurance premiums.

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insurance must be paid withafter-tax earned income. The
insurance policy in the U.S. is
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care by tens of millions of peoinet, the insured has very little
incentive to conserve on healthcare spending. Before my unemployment, I was as guilty of
overconsumption as any insured.
I didn't besitate to obtain "just
in case" X-rays; I stretched out
my chiropractic care for a couple of extra weeks; and I never
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over-reliance on finsurance is responsible for many of the problems afflicting the health-

care industry today.
Patients with insurance are ripe for overcharging and overtreatment. Inefficient hospitals and physicians face little price competition from more efficient

and physocompetition from more efficient competition from more efficient pand the escalating spending levels bid up the price of care so high that people without insurance can't afford care.

The overuse of health care is almost entirely for small care is almost entirely for small care is appointment here, a prescription there.

The cost of processing these small claims is-very high relative to the amount being paid to the care provider. It costs as much as \$50 to process a \$50

the care provider. At 2000 Semuch as \$50 to process a \$50

office.

Experts predict that raising the average deductible from \$200 to \$1,000 would lower annual

health-care spending by \$1.47 bil-lion without adversely affecting our health.

To offset the sting of higher deductibles tax policy should be deductible tax policy should be deductible tax policy should be medical Savings Accounts (MSAs), similar in concept to IRAs (individual retirement accounts).

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Letters

Objects to taxes funding abortion

TO THE EDITOR
I am writing this letter to strongly object to the use of federal tax dollars for abortion funding

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I find it reprehensible and I have never been so ashamed as I am now of my government. It is the strong that the strong the strong that the strong that a strong the strong that a word that a strong to the strong that a woman has a right to choose life or death for the strong person, that a woman has a right to choose life or death for it is strong to the strong that a strong to the strong that a strong to the strong that a strong thad a strong that a strong that a strong that a strong that a stro

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Is this an accomplishment that we Americans can take pride in the country. The country is a control of the country is a control of the country is a country in the country in the country in the country is a country in the country in the country in the country is a country in the count

zen not afraid to disagree with a government that considers unborn babies to be just so much meat for the butcher's knife. We, the people of this nation, are either part of the solution, are either part of the solution produced in the people of the solution of the surgical instruments that are daily murdering our unborn childront Ton Granite City

Swimming club promotes fitness

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations to Wayne
Hurocy, George J. Matz and Guy
Hancock for completing 50 miles
as part of the Tri-City Area
Yara Miley Control
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Opposes stand by two senators

TO THE EDITOR:
I agree with (Madison County
Treasurer) John Shimkus' letter
about Sen. Simon and Sen. Moselley-Faran, woring to allow APDley-Faran, woring to allow APDley-Faran, woring to allow APDUnited States.
I find it appailing that these
so-called representatives are
willing to put more U.S. citizens
at risk of contracting this disattributed in the county of the county
people in.

to the United States stopped. After the way some of the elected people act after they are in office, it makes me wish we had the privilege of recall elec-

Maybe the thought of recall would help straighten out their actions. RAY DUNCAN Caseyville

Elementary band takes first place

TO THE EDITOR.

Congratulations to Mrs.
Davis, the band instructor, and
to the Granite City grade school
band on the recent winning of
first place at the Organizational
Center at Mascoutah.

According to Mrs. Davis, this
is the first time in the history of
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She said this is a very good and balanced group this year and she hoped the students would enjoy this unique experi-

The superintendent, board and School District 9 should be very proud of this accomplishment, as well as all of the parents and grandparents.

grandparents.

Mrs. Davis does a fine job
with these children. They were
very neatly dressed in uniforms
and well mannered. Very protesdren in the band.
Again, congratulations to all
for a job well done. We will be
expecting great things again
next year.
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WALLY, DINK and SHERRI SCRUM Mitchell

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Funds going for equipment at Rehab Lab



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A Pulmonary Rehabilitation fund project was held recently, with David Shepperd, pulmonary with David Shepperd, pulmonary with David Shepperd, pulmonary with David Shepperd, pulmonary with the pulmonary w

Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Pat)
Westhers have eturned home
from Norfolk, Va.
They met their son, Machinist
Mate Christopher Weathers,
when the ship he is stationed on,
the John F. Kennedy aircraft.
The carrier returned from a
six-month cruise in the Mediterranean Sea and the Adriatic Sea.
The Kennedy carrier was on the
aftert and paracipated on the airplanes dropping food for Bosnia
and surrounding areas.
Chris also visited in Rome
Trieste, saw the Leanning Tower
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Trieste and the Effiel Tower in
Paris but said, "There's on
Returning home with his parents, he spent two weeks on
leave and now has returned to
his ship.

Creative Women of the Madison County Home Extension Association held their April meeting in the home of Mickey Strack, opening with the pledge of allegiance.

After a discussion, plans were finalized to their the Busch Brewers units by van on May 3.

The lesson, "Stir Fry for Better Health," was given by Judy Baker and Joanna Spencer. They prepared the meal and then served the special plans with the served of the plans of the served of t

For 5 residents, it was 'Christmas in April'



Paul Miller, a volunteer with Madison County Home Builders, measures siding at a home on Cayuga Street in Granite City.

Volunteers paint an outside basement wall on lowa Street. From left are Shannon Flanigan, Shawna Flanigan, Lucinda Schmidt and Jim Seiz.

(Staff photos by

PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Volunteers fix up homes

By Cheryl K. Friedman Correspondent

The sign prosped up in the front yard of Edna Jackson's home on Iowa Street read "Christmas in April." Curious neighbors looked out their windows in astonishment as more than a more than The sign propped up in the front vard of Edna Jackson's

fortunate to be involved in the program.

When she learned she had been chosen, she "started she had been chosen she had been she had b



Volunteers for the Christmas in April group work on installing siding at a home in Granite City



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Jamie Ellis



Jeramy Oswald





Brandi Hamilton

By Pam Doepke-Hurd.

YOUTH FOCUS: If you were a book, what kind of book would you be? Why?

(Asked of students at Maryville School in Granite City and Madison Middle School.)

Jacob Kamphoefner, Granite City
"If I were a book, I would be a
political money management
book because we could finally
solve our nation's money problems."

Jamie L. Ellis, Granite City
"If I were a book, I would be a
diary because people would
trust me to their deepest, darkest secrets."

est secrets."

Jeramy Oswald, Granite City
"If I were a book, I would be a
cook book. I like to cook and
teach other people how to
cook."

make other people istugii.

Brandi Hamilton, Czantic Cip,

"If I were a book, I would be a history book so I could know things that happened long ago and before I was born."

Aqualas Crawford, Madson "My title would be called 'Only title would be called 'Only title would be called 'Only title would be with the called only title to have three wishes because I would wish for three more wishes on my last wish."

"I Lisa White, Canite City at Lisa White, Canite City and I I were a book, I would want because I love to read and learn about American history.

Lori Adair, Canite City

"I I were a book, I would be a real scary and gory book because I love to get scared, and gory both and the control of t

intelligent."

Sara Hull, Grante City
"If I were a Dook. I would be a
social studies book because youwill have knowledge to share
with children everywhere."

Kenny Lynch, Granite City
"If I were a book, I would be a
race car book, so kids could see
how to race.

Anthony Gregory, Madison
"If I were a book, I would be a
jound because I like to joke
around."

Jamey Andrew, Granite City
"If I were a book, I would be
R.L. Stine books because I like
scary and mysterious things."

John Hayden, Granite City "If I were a book, I would be Superman, because there is a lot of adventure in flying."

Benny Lofink, Grante City
"If I were a book, I would be a
shark book. I like sharks, and I
sharks."

Andre Jenkins, Madivon
"I would like to be a Martin
Luther King book, so people
would read me for educational
readons and learn about histo-

Amanda Pashea, Granite City "If I were a book, I would be a sports book because I like sports."

Mitch Fanning Granite City
"If I were a book, I would be a
mystery because I like suspense."

Amanda Needham, Granite City "If I were a book, I would be 'Buffy the Vampire Slayer' because I wanted to be Buffy and would like to kill the vam-pire."

Daniel Winkle, Granite City
"If I were a book, I would be an
adventure book because I like
adventure."

Jason Stroder, Granite City
"If I were a book, I would be
"TV Guide." I like to watch TV,
and I would always know
what's on TV."

Aaron Howard, Granite City
'If I were a book, I would be
Treasure Island' because it
as adventures and is excit-

Nick Thomas, Granute City
"If I were a book, I would be
'Exploring Time' because
that's what we're doing on
Earth."

Obituaries

Carl Schwieriohn

Carl D. Schwierjohn, 77, of Granite City, died at 10:04 a.m. Wednesday, April 28, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Gran-tie City. He had been ill for one year and in the hospital for two

weeks.

Born Feb. 17, 1916 in Carlyle,
Ill., he was a retired laborer and
had worked for Laborers Local 397
for 42 years. He was a World War
II veteran of the U.S. Army and a
Golden Eagle in Eagles Acrie
1126. He was a member of Holy
Family Catholic Church.

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1128. He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.
Survivors include two sons, Bill Schwier-john of Edwardsville and David Schwier-john of Granite Godfrey; a stepson, James Williams of Pontoon Beach; a stepdaughter, Judy DeMarco of Tuc-son, Ariz.; two brothers, Cyril Schwier-john of Carryle and Grane, Schwier-john of Carryle and Grane, Mo.; two sisters, Delores Beckman of Germantown, Ill., and Esther Heidemann of Black Jack, Mo., and 10 grandchildren by his wife, Florence (Laut) Schwier-john, and his parents, Antone Schwier-john and Cahterine (Hodapp) Schwier-john from 4 Visitation will be held from 4 Visitation will be held from 4 Twin of American Characteristics of the control of th

senwierjohn and Cahterine (Hodapp) Schwierjohn. Visitation will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, April 30, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. An prayer service will be held at 5:30 p.m. and and Eagles service will be held at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday. May 1, at Holy Family Catholic Church with Rev. Bill Fisherkeller presiding. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or Masses to the church.

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Stash Trash campaign this Saturday will all activities scheduled to begin at Wilson Park at 8:30 a.m.

It was a state of the s

Oras Howell

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(Continued from Page 1A)

Oras Howell, 84, of Marion, Ill., died April 15, 1993, in his home. Survivors include his daughter, Jean Corzine of Granite City; a grandson, Dusty Ragsdale of Granite City; a granddaughter,

(Continued from Page 1A)
to challenge actions by officials
in the executive branch ...
Alderman Dan Partiney said
Alderman Dan Partiney said
would like answered is whether
or not the mayor and police
chief have the authority to enter
into contracts, without the consent of the City Council, that
could place the city in a position
of potential liabilities
of potentiali

Cruse and Knight. The agree-ment calls for Selph's retirement and a promise to never again seek employment with the Police Department.
It also prohibits Selph, Cruse or Knight "... from discussing or disseminating in any way ... the facts and circumstance of the Illinois State Police relating to a leak of information ..."

Kenna Knight of Collinsville; and three great-grandchildren, Leslie Ragsdale of Granite Cit and Shal-ee and Tyler Knight, both of Col-linsville.

Funeral services were held April 18 in Marion.

Alos Shelton

Alos H. Shelton, 88, of Venice died at 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 28, 1993, at his home. He was born April 15, 1905, in Lutesville, Mo.

Mr. Shelton retired in 1967 from the Bi-State Transit System after 35 years as a bus driver. He was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his daughter, Jane Shelton of Granite City. He was preceded in death by his wife, Inez (Benner) Sheiton; one daughter, Marjorie Jo Ann Shel-ton; and his parents, Charles and Rose Shelton.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

retirement and return to the Granite City Police Department at his last permanent rank of captain and also allow him to use any remedy that might be at his disposal" if the city violates be pact.

were unaware of the agreement until Selph announced his candidacy for mayor.

The suit also alleges that Selph

anut setph announced his candidacy for mayor.

The suit also alleges that Selph made a threatening telephone call to one of several aldermen who, after Selph became a candidate for mayor, began looking into the circumstances surrounding Selph's retirement.

Selph has denied making the threatening call was a violation of the agreement.

Selph has denied making the threat and said that he was the one who was threatened.

The suit also asks if Selph's declared candidacy for mayor violated the agreement. By order late enforcement official of the Selph has contended that

feet above flood stage. "The river will drop very slow." said was a stage of the river will drop very slow." said the river will drop very slow." said the river of the river at Grafton crested about 10 feet over flood stage at 28.3 feet Tuesday flood rested about 10 feet over flood stage at 28.3 feet Tuesday flood rest in the Great Flood of 1973, he said.

The American Red Cross needs volunteers who have received disaster training to feet units.

"As the floodwaters recede, additional volunteers will be needed as Red Cross centers are lives back together." said Sue Woolweaver of the Red Cross.

People who want to volunteer can call (314) 658-2020 or any

HARDIN — Worry among farmers about spring planting is running as high as the floodwaters of the planting is the planting is to the planting is to the planting is a cres of my corn and wheat land," Hardin farmer Joe Gerson said.

If ye lost of the planting is the planting is the puddles in the sun dries the puddles in the sun dries the puddles in the soil.

"I've lost 60 acres of wheat to the floodwater," Gerson said after watching the river creep up another 2 inches on his farm the planting is the planting is the planting in the plantin

Trivia

Stash Trash campaign Saturday

Granite City Steelbecame a division of National Steel Corp. in 1971. It is not steel to the steel of the stee

Partney restated his position Tuesday night that the suit was not motivated by Selph's candi-dacy, but by the aldermen's interest in protecting the city from a potential lawsuit.

"I think this City Council would have done the same thing if this (agreement) was brought to our attention six months ago," Partney said.

Partney said that Selph has been asked to sign a letter prom-ising not to sue the city, and that several of the aldermen would consider dropping the suit if Selph would do so.

Selph would do so.

The question of the specific powers of the mayor could then be decided by delineating them by ordinance, Alderman Casmer Stubish said. And Critice cast the Alderman to discontinue the suit. Alderman Juanita Crawley, who has been hospitalized since suffering from a reported stroke at the Press-Record/Journal Alderman Jeff Worthen were absent from the meeting.

local Red Cross office.

The Salvation Army has served 2,500 meals to flood victims in Grafton, said Capt. David Corliss, commander of the

David Corliss, commander of the Alton Salvation Army.

Across the area, more than 200,000 acres of corn land remain unseeded and soaked from nearly 6 inches of rain this month.

Fields may not be dry enough to plant corn until early May, farm advisers said. "It's the wettest spring planting time that I can remember," said Rayy Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Last year, Madison County farmers had sowed most of the corn seed by April 21.

"This year, they haven't plant-

not overcrowded.

"Parther is not overcrowded.

"Parther is not o a class, maximum." be said.

After concerned parents and residents were each allowed five minutes to give their reasons for not reorganizing Prather, Balen addressed each of the comments meeting.

he had taken note of during the meeting.
"Our district in general has an extremely high turnover rate. Prather has a 67 percent turnover rate. Balen said. there are already an excess of transfers, busing 200 students would not have a major impact. He also said the schools are so similar that children should adjust easily.

cu a kerner of corn on 75,990 acres, "Gvillo said.

Farmers are itching to slart spreading seed in the soil, he said. "If the fields ever dry, they'll go full throttle to final the planting.

They'll go full throttle to final they have to corn and soybeans last fall, Gvillo said. "They were hoping for another good crop."

But late planting could cut corn yields during the fall farvest, he said. "If they don't get seed in the soil by May 10 record lose many bushels in the said." Across Illinois only 1 persent

fall."

Across Illinois, only 1 percent of the corn has been planted Illispring, said Mike Clark of Illinois Agricultural Statistics Service. "Fields are wet all lower the state."

Busing -

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Farmers worry about spring planting

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kid?" Sandy Brandon asked the
board members. "They love this
school and they don't want to
leave. I'm afraid their grades
Wrandon, whose children could
have been affected by redistricting, said the children's stability could be affected by a change.
"As you all know, stability is a
ment." Brandon said.
The closed session was called
to discuss "personnel issues."
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Prather would have been used for early-childhood classes.
Thee and four-year-old children from the area could be enrolled in the classes, free of charge, he said.
Principals from Lake and Wilson grade schools addressed the parents present and reassured them of the quality of their schools.

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Both told the parents they wellcome any Prather grade school
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Davis, the Prather principal,
was also asked to give his
thoughts on the reorganization.
"I realize it is very unpopular
to disrupt people's lives," Davis
said. "I understand that
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members) will look at every
thing in both viewpoints and
make the best decision."

Mike Myers of the Journal
staff contributed information. Ide
this story.

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cussed."
Scrum may be offered the position of building inspece prosition of building inspece of the control of building inspece the control of combining the street and inspection/sanitation departments, which would have been placed under the direction of the street superintendent.

Street superintendent.

departments had been discussed.
Fanning has reportedly been offered a job with a St. Logis law firm, and is waiting to see what her options are, one source said.

Melton will reportedly be reappointed to the Board of Elfe
and Police Commissioners. The
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he presented for re-appointment until early this year.

Melton has been serving on a temporary basis since the failed confirmation vote.

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Funeral services

The city is entitled to "reinstate all investigations and to pursue any related prosecutions" if Selph violates the agreement, and Selph may "rescind his

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BEIDE, Charlotte M. (Spalding), 94, of Granite City died at 12:55 p.m. Thursday, April 22, 1993, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City, Services were held Saturday at Irwin Chaple, Granite City, by the Rev. Leckrone. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

BONNIVAR. Lena L. (Hooks), 94, of Granite City-died at 5:10 a.m. Monday, April 26, 1998, at Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville. Visitation was held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, where services were held Wednesday by the Rev. Carl Watkins. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City, Memorials to American Can-cer Society.

JONES, John Henry, 85, of Mount Olive, formerly of Granite City, died at 4:16 p.m. Friday, April 23, 1993, at 81. Francis Hospi-tal, Litchfield. Services were held Monday—at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belle-

MICIK, Mickey, 77, of Granite City died at 5:02 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, 1993, at home. Visitation was held Friday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, Mass was celebrated

Saturday af St. Elizabeth Catholic, Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert DeGrand, Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon, Masses to the church are suggested as memorials.

law enforcement occity.

Selph has contended that the lawsuit was politically motivat-

MORRISON, Victor R. Sr., 74, of Granite City, formerly of Sparta, died at 6 p.m. Friday, April 23, 1993, - at Freeburg Care Center. Services were beld Monday at Wilson Funeral Home, Tilden, Ill., by the Rev. Dennis Hamilton. Burial was at Tilden City Cemetery.

SONNENBERG, Hilda Ruth (Thomen), 84, of Granite City died at 415 pn. Wednesday, April 21, 1983, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City, Private visitation was held Thursday at Irwin Cha-pel, Granite City, Graveside ser-vices were held Saturday by the Rev. Richard Etheridge at Jones Ridge Cemetery, Delaplain, Ark.

THOMAS, John E. "Dusty" 65, of Glen Carbon died at 5 p.m. Saturday, April 24, 1993, at Edwardsville Care Center East. Services were held Wednesday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Glen Carbon, by the Rev. Alian Zacher, Burial was at Glen Carbon to the Carbon of the Car

THURAU, Hazel Irene (Davis), 79, of Granite City died at 11:41 a.m. Friday, April 23, 1983; at St. Elizabeth Medical Center: Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Ralph Totten. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates. Carbon. Memorials to Niedriben Saus Methodist Church, Granite City.

WAELTZ, W. Fred, 57, of Granite City died at 1.23 a.m. Friday, April 23, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Les Johnson. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National. Cemetery, St. Louis County, Memorials to Clark Avenue Church of Christ.

WATKINS, Dorothy P. (Carty), 77, of Edwardsville, formerly of Grantic City, died at 9:40 a.m. Sunday, April 25, 1933, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, Services were held Tuesday at Mercer Mortary, Granite City, Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon, Memorials to the donor's choice.

WELLS, Joe E., 54, of Granite City died at 5:30 a.m. Thursday, April 22, 1983, at home. His remains were cremated. Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, handled arrangements

Bellcoff announced that there will be a public hearing at 7 p.m. May 7 to discuss two applications of the public hearing at 7 p.m. May 7 to discuss two applications of the public hearing the public works in the control of the public works in the public works in the public works in the public works in the public works are public works and the public works with the

After being dropped from the academy. Ballew was dismissed after a hearing before the Board of Police Commissioners. A federal suit filed objecting to that dismissal was dismissed to the dismissal was dismissal to the dismissal was dismissal section. Ballew also asked the circuit. Ballew also asked the circuit review of that dismissal decision and the circuit court ruled in favor of that dismissal decision and the circuit court ruled in favor of the dismissal. It is that decision now under appeal.

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In spector and humane officer, reported that he had answered Scalls during the past two weeks. He said there was one dog-bite case and that he picked unan said the city collected \$50 in animal licenses during the city's recent Rabies Clinic and said it was a great success.

Brannam said he had recured a groundhog, but "those things are pretty fast so I haven't had much luck."







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Edna Jackson talks with Bob Simon during the repairs on her home.

J.J. Busch nails siding on a home.

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While Jackson's home needed mostly to be freed of rstanding water, Dora Keel's home on Edwards Street needed a variety of more minor repairs. Volunteers there replaced a leaky faucet, but a new beam in her baser research and the street was replaced a window in her kitchen and sprayed for termites.

Like Jackson, Keel was very pleased with the results.

""I think it's so great that they'll do that for someone," she said. "Toe been a widow so long man at I had then is long on the said that they'll so was the said they said they ovolunteers.

said. "Tve been a widow so long — what I had then is long gone."

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Vital statistics

Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Madison Countries of the Countries o

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Amvets Auxiliary makes visit to veterans' hospital

The regular meeting of Amvets Auxiliary was called to order by President Betty Wilkins.
Chaplain Ann Tucker gave the opening prayer and Sergeant at Arms Donna Westbrook led the Pledge of Allegiance. Secretary Mary Breeze read the minutes of the last meeting and all the correspondence.

the minutes of the last meeting and all the corre-spondence.

President Wilkins announced "Because We Care Day" is being held in April, with Amvets and Auxiliary 51 members visiting Jefferson Barracks Hospital Patients were to be given a t-shirt and played for cash prizes.

Membership Chairperson Ethel Weilbächer reported membership has reached a total of 86

members.

Two thank-you letters were read from OATH. The clients enjoyed the refreshments furnished by Auxiliary Si for the Valentine's Bay party and the Child Welfare Chairperson Barbara Copeland reported that all proceeds from the cake walk, beld at the Valentines Day party, have been sent to John Tracy Clinic. Copeland also reported a donation has been sent to Target Dottie.

Americanism SOS Chairperson Bonnie Leibold reported that a donation of \$100 worth of supplies have been delivered to the USO at Lambert Air Field.



By RICK REED Attorney At Law

Frequently parents will contact this office and indicate that their child has been hurt at school. They wonder if the school district is liable for injuries sustained by the child during normal school hours. The answer to this question depends upon the circumstances surrounding the accident.

If the school of ficials and school districts generally will be held liable for personal influries sustained by students during school activities only if there is willful and wonton misconduct. Willful and wanton misconduct. Willful and wanton misconduct is that act intentionally done or that act taken in reckless disregard of the consequences. When leachers are exercising the second of the school dynamastum with the rest of his class reaction of the consequences when the school special control of the consequences of the school dynamastum with the rest of his class was dismissed form the gyman toold to return to the classroom. The fourth grade teacher told, and then return to their seats in the classroom and the restrooms to watch the classroom is the classroom to watch the classroom and the restrooms to watch the classroom is the classroom to watch the classroom the classroom to watch the class

among the first to return to the classroom tripped and was hit in the eye with another student's pencil. The boy eventually lost sight in 16 eye. When the student's pencil. The boy eventually lost sight in 16 eye. You have the school district alleging willful and wanton misconduct in connection with his injury. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the school district and the teacher. The plaintiff then took the case on appear with the plantiff was unsupervised in the classroom for a period of five to ten minutes because the teacher was in the hallway. In this case, the fourth grade teacher was standing 15 to 20 feet outside the classroom door watching as best she could not he children in the classroom and those pellate Court felt that she could not be in both places at once and that she was merely following her normal course of conduct. The Court noted that there was no evidence of willful and wanton misconduct on the part of the defendant on the court of the school of the court of the school.

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Lori Wyatt and Jerry Thompson Jr.

Wyatt-Thompson

Lori A. Wyatt, daughter of Bill d Pat Wyatt of Granite City, d Jerry E. Thompson Jr., son Jerry and Candy Thompson of anite City, have announced

Grante City, have announced their engagement of City, is a 1989 graduate of Grantie City light School and a 1991 graduate of Patricia Stevens College in St. Louis. She is employed by Famous-Barr of St. Louis as a buyer clerical for the toddiers' ing office on a accessories buyer of the City of

ing office.

Thompson is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School currently attending Belleville Area College. He is employed by Manpower-Capri Sun Inc. of Granite City.

power-Capri Sun III.
City.
The couple is planning a
November wedding at Holy
Family Catholic Church in Granite City.

Yureck-Burris

Joreen Yureck, the daughter of Donald and Joanna Tamburello of Collinsville, and Dean Burris, the son of Lloyd Burris and Doris Treaster, both of Granite City, have announced their engagement. Yureck, a Collinsville resident

gagement. Yureck, a Collinsville resident employed by Barnes Hospita St. Louis as an EKG techni cian.

Burris, of Granite City, is employed by Riley Industry.

No wedding date has been set.



Michelle Parra and Andrew Kleinheider

Parra-Kleinheider

Michelle Lynn Parra, daught Robert and Tessic Parra ranite City, and Andrew leinheider, son of Leon a ene Kleinheider of Washingt lo., have announced th

Rene Kleinheider of Washington.

Mo., have announced their engagement.
Parra, of Granite City, is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1992 cum laude graduate of St. Louis University. She has been accepted into the denta surversity and the control of the control

tative.
They are planning a July 2.
1994, wedding at St. Francis
Xavier Church in St. Louis.

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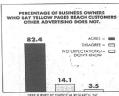
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Pitching staff proving steady for Warrior baseball squad

Granite City earns wins over Cahokia, Althoff

A deep pitching staff has been the key in preventing bad weather and a crowded schedule from raining on the Warrior baseball team's parade.

The Warriors who have days, have been led by a tough bullpen. It has kept them in the Southwestern Cpnference race, coach Bob Stegemeier said.

The Warriors was the week with strong performances from hurlers Jeff Ridenour and Jason Black. Ridenour picked up the vivo over Althoff.

The Warriors defeated Cahokia 4-3 on Tuesday with Black on the mound in his first start of the season.



Black Ridenour

Black, a junior, pitched-five
innings and gave up only three
comanches, however, committed
four errors, and all of Granite
City's runs were unearned.
Stegemeier said the Warriors
were simply more fortunate than
played poorly defensively.
"Jason Black is a good pitcher, so we-weren't surprised by

his strong performance," Stegemeier said. "But when a team
expect to win."
Stegemeier said he was much
more pleased with his squad's
win over Althoff as been pretty
Our pitching has been pretty
Our pitching he season," Stegemeier said. "But our hitting was
better (against Althoff) than it
has been for a while."
Althoff took a one-run lead in
Althoff took a one-run lead in
of runs in the second inning and
four in the third.
Both of the Warriors' secondinning runs were scored with
the raty with a single Genter
fielder Larry Mosby drove in
Kohler with a double and scored
on a single by Marc Patton.
Granite City starter Joe Rieser
(See WARRIORS, Page 28)

Schedule

Thursday, April 29 ALL: Granite City at Bellev

BASEBALL: Gramme East, 4:15 p.Belleville East at Granito City, 4:15 p.m. Friday, April 30 GIRLS SOCER: Granite City vs. Park way West at St. Dominic Tournament. way west at m. p.m. SOFTBALL: Granite City at Civic Mem-rial, 4 p.m. TRACK: Granite City boys at Marie Relays. 4 p.m.

Relays. 4 p.m. Saturday, May 1
BASEBALL Granile City at Centralia (DH), 12 p.m. GIRLS SOCCER: Granite City at St. Dominic Tournament.

Onto Society and Control of the City al Duchesne, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, May 4

TRACK: Cahokia, Gateway Christian, Grace Christian at Madison boys, 3:3k
pm. Madison gris at Rosan Relays, 3:4k

ASERALL: Granite City at Alton, 4:15
pm. p.m. SOFTBALL: Alton at Granite City, 4:1

p.m. Wednesday, May 5

BASEBALL: Granite City at Francis Howell North, 4:15 p.m.
SOFTBALL: Granite City at Belleville West, 4:15 p.m.

SOFTBALL: Granite City at occurve-west, 4:15 p. Hursday, May 6 TRACK. Madison boys at O'Fallon Relays, 3:30 p.m. Granite City girls at Softweether Conference meet. Belleville GIRLS SOCCER; Granite City at Hazel-wood Central; 4 p.m. TENNIS: Wood River at Granite City, 4 n.m.

p.m. BASEBALL: Belle[®]ille East at Granit City (DH), 4:15 p.m. SOFTBALL: Granite City at Belleville East, 4:15 p.m.

Trojans, Warriors third at County meet

Trask (R) 16.9. 300 Low Hurdles — 1. Larsen (H) 40.8; 2. Trask (R) 42.0; 3. Wyatt (C) 43.2.

wysit (C) 43.2 High Jump -1. Shiemwell (H) 68, 2 Jones (M) 5-10; 3. Saden (T) 5-10 Long Jump -1. Scott (10) 20-11; 2. Russell (M) 20-5; 3. McMichael (M) 24-24; Direus -1. Sprengel (M) 24-24; Direus -1. Sprengel (M) (W) 114-11. Triple jump -1. Batter (M) 34-6; 3. Whippie (W) 30-5; 3. Cig-lumn (T) 362;

Madison boys, girls excel at Collinsville

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

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As expected, Highland ran away with the boys and girls
Green Division titles Tuesday might at the Madison County
Track-Meet in Collinsville.

But Madison High show sime simple service in both the boys and girls standings. The Trojans posted 98 points to finish behind Triad (103 pts.) and Highland (140), while the Projanettes produced 84's (110) and Highland (202).

Madison boys coach Charles Steptoe said he was pleased to see his team win five events and place second in four others. With place second in four others, with county Meet as kind of an uniof county Meet as kind of an uniof cauchy with the modern of the modern of

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Madison County Meet

Boys Team scores 1. Highland 140; 2. Triad 103; 3. Mad-ison 98; 4. Rôxana 87; 5. Wood River 62; 6. Metro East Lutheran 27; 7. Civic Memorial 24.

Livie Semorial 28.

Individual results 100 — 1. Weathers (M) 11.3; 2. Scott (R) 11.3; 3. Watton (H) 11.4; 20 — 1. Watton (H) 11.4; 20 — 1. Scott (R) Watson (H) 23.0; 400 — 1. Scott (R) Watson (H) 23.0; 400 — 1. Scott (R) Scotz 2; Buss 419 32.0; 21. Vonag (M) Nehrt (H) 2.06.6; 3. Hultz (T) 2.16.2; 2006 — 1. Kornbrink (H) 4.36.6; 2. Vineyard (W) 4.34.5; 3. Tomlin 4.36.6; 2. Vineyard (W) 4.34.5; 3. Tomlin 4.36.6; 2. Kornbrink (H) 10:158, 3. Jenkins (T) 10:28.5, 110 High Hurdles — 1. Larren (H) 12:53, 2. Wystt (C) 86.5; 3.

a second to win in 11.3 seconds. Scott came back, however, to outlast Weathers in the 20 line in 22.3 seconds and Weathers fin: 22.4 seconds and Weathers fin: shed with a personal-best 22.7.

"I thought Weathers did an excellent job," Steptoe said. "It was really good for him. He gave that guy a good challenge,

4x100 — 1. Madison 44.6; 2. Highland 45.4; 3. Triad 47.5. 4x200 — 1. Madi-son 1:34.4; 2. Highland 1:34.7; 3. Tri-ad 1:39.2, 4x800 — 1. Highland 8:50.3; Triad 9:14.2; Wood River 9:37.5

he just didn't have enough at the end, "authers also anchored the winning 400 relay and 800 relay teams. The Trojans finished by winning the 1600 relay, the final race of the night. "All of our relays did real well," Steptoe said.

RRIORS



Granite City's Michelle Callender attempts to clear a hurdle at Collinsville.

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Journal Writers' Poll Baseball

Large schools

Lindbergh.	
Small schools	
1. Festus (2) 8-	÷
2. St. Dominic (1)4	
3. Rosary (4)	,-
5. Lutheran North (3) 4	
6. Lebanon (6) 9	
7. Hancock (9) 6	
8. Aquinas-Mercy (7) 5-	
9. John Burroughs (8) 2-	ď
10. Country Day (NR) Na	
Also receiving votes: Bayless	ŝ
Hillsboro, Freeburg.	

√Journal Writers' Poll Girls Soccer

	1. Incarnate Word (1) 7-0
	GRANITE CITY (2) 6-1
3.	Hazelwood Central (3) 11-1
4.	Oakville (4) 8-0-1
5.	Francis Howell North (7)6-1-1
6.	Parkway Central (5) 5-0
7.	Rosary (9)7-2-1
	Nerinx Hall (NR)6-1
9.	St. Dominic (10)7-1
0.	St. Charles West (6) 6-1

Also receiving votes, in order: Aquinas-Mercy, Cor Jesu. Number in parentheses indicates last weeks ranking.

and get some confidence." The boys produced 49 points and were led by distance runner Sean Lewis and weight thrower search of the search of t Staff writer The Warrior track team's rainfilled season took a turn for the better Tuesday at the Madison County Meet. For the second straight week, coach Dave McClain got to accept the second straight week, coach Dave McClain got to accept the second on Tuesday, Granite City competed in the Red Division, and both the boys and girls teams placed third. "With the real bad weather we've had, it's been tough to get we had, it's been tough to get be deeded to get in a meet like this where the kids could improve

Granite City teams return with successful day

riors' winning distance medley race at the Tiger Relays. The relay was made up of Lewis, Eryan Reed, T.J. Slay and Jim Lewis continued his strong running Tuesday, and his teammates followed suit. The Warriors picked up some key points in the field events.

Besides winning the discussion of the short of

Lady Warriors' woes continue in 2-1 loss

Tourney-tired kickers struggle against Francis Howell North

By Tony Panozzo

Staff writer

Granite City girls soccer coach
Gene Baker saw a lektown coming after watching his team suffee a gueling loss Monday to
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ing the year 6-0, they are how "We're not playing very well right now." Baker said. "We're just not paying the price." The The Lady Warriors pay was a rough, physical contest that resulted in a 2-2 loss for Granite City. The Lady Warriors were coming off last week's 1-0 loss to Incarnate Word. Two players, Am Logan and

Staci Dowdy, suffered injuries.
Logan had to be taken off the
field by an ambulance after suffering what the team fearest was
a broken leg, and Dowdy also
had to leave the field after being
injured.

Baker said





goes for the ball during last

Warriors defeat Kahoks for fourth straight win

By R.J. Gerber Staff writer

With the toughest part of its Southwestern Conference schedule now behind, the Granite City tennis team posted its first league win of the season over a shorthanded Collinsville squad Wednesday.

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The bat Kahoks, who came into the bat Kahoks, who came into the bat WC opener sporting a 6-4 record, were without two of their top four singles players. Both have been suspended for disciplinary reasons.

Granite City's depth proved too much for Collinsville, as the

Warrior tennis

Warriors won 6-3 and improved to 5-2 overall and 1-2 in the SWC. Granite City's losses have come against Belleville East and Belleville West.

Once Collinsville's No. 1 player, Jason Rule, left the court, Granite City took control. Rules 1-2 over 1-2 over

Racing season set to return Saturday at Tri-City Speedway

By Steve Birmingham Correspondent

Correspondent
The Clark Oil Racing Series opens Saturday at Grantie City's Fri-City Speedway with five exciting classes of racing every saturday night through Septementertainment promises to appeal to the majority of race fams and attract new enthusiasts as a popular entertainment value.

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Lady Warriors

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Howell North and Park

in front of the net. The goal came at 78:03, and the Knights simply ran out the rest of the clock. back and forth.
"We had a talk at halftime about getting more aggressive. Everyone was just standing around."

came at 78.03, and the Knights simply ran out the rest of the clock.

"That was a great goal," Baker said. "We needed to push like the control of the cont

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Lady Warrior senior Michelle Knox scored her team's only goal in Wednesday's loss at Francia

Volleyball clinic forms at GCHS

Registration forms for the 1993 Granite City volleyball clinics, which will be held in June, are now available at GCHS. Lady Warrior volleyball coach Cindy Gagich and assistant Chris Byer will conduct the junior high clinic

Byer will conduct the jumor mgs-clinic.

The high school clinic will again be directed by Julie Pas-ka, the NCAA Division I Alle American will like the second of the many second will be second and as an assistant at both Northern Illinois and Illinois State. Paska, who played at Illi-pois State, is entering her third year with the clinic.

There will be four days of ses-

year with the clinic.
There will be four days of sessions for the high school clinic beginning Wednesday, June 23 and ending Saturday, June 26. The times are 9 a.m.-moon and 1:30 p.m.-i p.m. the first three Saturday, when tournament play will be held. —
The high school clinic is for incoming freshmen through current juniors.

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made payable to Gagich.

The junior high clinic will consist of two three-hour sessions on Monday, June 21 and Tuesday, held 9 a.m. 12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. 4 p.m. both days. The clinic is for boys and girls entering sixth, seventh and eighth grade in the fall. The cost is \$200.00 p.m. 12 p.m. 12

about getting more aggressive. Everyone was just standing around. The property of the second half and threatened to score several times before Brittney Russell connected at 58:06. Tammy Monso came down the left side and fed Russell in the middle, and side of the next to the right side of the result of the re •Tri-City -

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Allied Auto Racing Association fans, as well as new fans, will thrill to the sight of The Legend of the sight of the Legend of the huge half-mile dirt rack. He raced it in the 1960s when Tricity first opened its gates. And today, with over 570 Allied feature wins in the Ste. Geneviews, he can't wait to race it again.

"I'm really going to like this," Klein said after a recent practice session at the Speedway it. The top of the side of the side

Warriors –

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lasted 3½ innings and allowed
five runs on seven hits before
giving way to Ridenour. Ridenour allowed one run on four hits
the rest of the way to improve to
3 Stegemeier said he was
pleased to see the Warriors eliminate the fielding mistakes that
nearly cost his team Tuesday's
game. Only allowed one
uncarned run in the game.' Stegemeier said. "And eliminating
mental mistakes keeps you in
the ballgame and gives you a
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che warriors' two "victories
pushed them to 43 over the sevengame stretch, but Stegemeier
said his team must continue to
improve in order to have a
covered to the service of the service of the service of the
"It would be tough to imagine
winning in a conference as tough
as (ours) with three or more
losses," Stegemeier said makeup game at Belleville East at'
41s p.m. today.

St. Louis Outlaws

St. Louis Outlaws holding tryouts

Tryouts for the 1993 St. Louis Outlaws football team will be held at 10 a.m. Salurday, May 8, at the soccer park off 1-44 and Elm in St. Louis. Anyone inter-ested should bring cleats and \$20. For more information, call Charlie Yarber at 451-0123.

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6-0. "
"It's tough because our No. 2 and No. 4 players are out, so we have to push everybody up in line." Collinsville coach Barry Wilbur said. "But Granite City is the best team we've played so far. We played Edwardsville last week, but Granite City looks a lot better this year than in years past."

lot better this year than in years past."
past. "I be a pulled rib cage musperson of ramite City freshman Joseph Markel won his match at No. 2 singles. Markel, who has been battling the injury since the Warriors' match against Belleunitaring tests 6-4, 6-2.

The most competitive match of the day came at No. 4 singles. Granite City's Chris Mitcheld Moore, but lost 7-5, 6-3 in a contest that lasted over two hours.

Moore, who pulled out a threeset victory over Mitchell last
season, held on after taking a 5-0
lead in the third set.

good little player, he just has
to get his confidence, Warmor
Lobdell said.

"That kid he
played has had
some profession.

Mitchell bill little little little
but 1 think Chris
has the better
athletic ability. It's to bad
because I really wanted that
match for him
the rest of the singles matches.
At No. 3, Sunil Kumar won 6-1,
6-1 over Tim McKay; Sternebring topped Bob Szededy at No. 5,
7-5, 6-0; and Jason Smith, making his first singles appearance.

in more than a week because of a suspension, beat Ryan Falliue at No. 6 singles 6-3, 6-0.

"I was a little rusty, but I think I'm back in the groove," Smith said, "My serve was on, I had very few double faults. It's nice to finally get a conference win."

Smith also teamed with Mitch-ell at No. 3 doubles, winning 6-3. 6-2 over Szededy and Fallius. Markel and Kumar won at No. 2 doubles 6-4, 6-3 against McKay and Moore.

and Moore.

Granite City is riding a fourmatch win streak. The Warriors
shut out McCluer North last Friday and beat Highland on MonTuesday over Edwardswille. The
match against the Tigers was
picked up where it was left off
after it was interrupted by rain
earlier this season.



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In the 400 relay, Jason Jones, William Russell, Tavares Young and Weathers combined to finish in 44 seconds and edge High-in 44 seconds and edge High-in 45 seconds and weathers won in 1:34.4 in another close race with Highland II.347. Russell, London, Butler and Young won in 3:38.1 Madison's other win came from Butler, who cleared 39-6 in the triple jump. Butler beat out the triple jump. Butler beat out the triple jump. Butler beat out Russell jumped 39-5 second in the long jump to Roxana's Scott. Russell jumped a season-best 2. "He's not that far off from where he needs to be," Steptoe said, "He needs to jump either 21-3 or 21-4 to get to state. It is, Madison got two other high Madison got two other high.

it."
Madison got two other high finishes from Derrick Hall, who took second in the shot put (45-4) and second in the high jump (5-10).

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took second in the shot put (45-4) and second in the high jump. The Trojanettes, meanwhile, rode the strength of their speed in the sprints and relays to come away with third place. A deep-Highland team posted over 200 period of the second of the second second

Madison County Meet

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17.7; 2. Warner (H) 17.7; 3. Buss (H) 17.9; 300 Low Hurdles — 1. Buss (H) 48.3; 2. Woodfork (M) 49.2; 3. Hammons (R) 51.2.

High Jump — 1. Larmb (C) 5-0; 2. Rehburger (H) 4-10; 3. Kamm (H) 4-10. Long Jump — 1. McClaine (R) 16-8; 2. Short (R) 16-6; 3. Thurmond (H) 16-2; 2. Not Pti — 4. Stree (H) 36-6; 4. Short (H) 3-2; 4. Discuss — 1. Frey (H) 15-2; 2. Noter (H) 97-2; 3. Engelke (M) 88-1.

4x100 — 1. Madison 52.2; 2. Highland 53.1; 3. Roxana 54.4, 4x200 — 1. Madi-son 1:34.4; 2. Highland 1:34.7; 3. Tri-ad 1:39.2. Sprint medicy — 1. Roxana 1:59.5; 2. Madison 1:59.2; 3. Highland 2:03.

52.2 seconds. Gardner again made the difference, anchoring the event and passing up the rest of the field.

"She's definitely an outstanding athlete," Briggs said. "But we had a number of those today."

ing athlete." Briggs said. "But we had a number of those today."
Madison took second in the sprint medley relay, finishing in 1:59.2 and just behind Roxana (1:58.5). The team was made updown of the sprint medical state of the

"We had a number of personal bests," Briggs said. "Our goal is just to do our best on any given day, and our girls focused on the events. It was a nice day, with a good track and good competi-tion. We're starting to put some times together that are impres-sive."

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Edwardsville battled it out for
the top spots. Alton won the boys
competition with 110 points, and
Edwardsville won the girls competition with 107 points.
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scored 31 points in the girls competition for third place and 49 in
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place. Clutts also took fourth place in the long jump with a mark of 19-2. The long jump with a mark of 19-2. The long jump of the long jump with a placed fourth in two races; the 19-2. The seniors are doing real well for us," McClain said.

The girls team also had several standout performances. In the field events, Vicki Brandt won the Grands was standout to the first stands with the first st

job " McClain said.

Job," McClain said.

Tuesday's meet was the final one of the regular season for the girls, who will compete at the Southwestern Conference Meet on May 6. The boys team, meanwhile, will compete in the Marian Relays on Friday.

"Our kids are starting to improve," McClain said. "They're all working hard."

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Salon 53 plans Chapeau Party for next month

Madison County Salon 53 of the Eight and Forty met at Alton American Legion Home 126 for a luncheon hosted by Adaline Drury, Florence Horn and Marie Bivens of Alton and Elsie Vieregge and Cheri Bryan of Bethalto. Fifteen members were

Following lunch, a business meeting was conducted by Shir-ley Landolt Chapeau of Alham-

Georgia Pollard, Pouvoir member, reported the spring meeting would be held in Gales-burg, with Dorothy Hinson, Nor-ma Hillmer, Shirley Landolt, Adaline Drury, Kathryn Roberts, Judy Zimmerman, Marjorie Rosenthal and Georgia Pollard attending

Kaihryn Roberts, Children and Youth chairperson, reported having 10 common for the common for the common for the common for the common for children to be sent to the National Jewish Hospital in Denver.

Members were asked to bring stuffed pillows or large toys to aid the Gateway Choler of the common for t

Two new partners were accepted into the Salon: Frances Elbeck and Dorothy Sooy, both of lans were made for the Chapeau Party to be held in May at the Innkeeper's Restaurant in Hamel. Martha Tunson, departmental chapeau from Markham, III., will be a special guest.

A penny march was held as Irish songs were sung for St. Patrick's Day. Games were enjoyed and singing was led by Marjorie Rosenthal.

Attending from this area were Dorothy Hinson, Norma Hillmer, Frances Cowley, Mary Ballentine and Loretta Zhegie was set for Venice-Madison Post 307.

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Chapter learns about 'early Granite City'

Twelve members of the Drusila Andrews Chapter of the DAR
gathered on March. 20 in the
broad-fast meeting.
Regent Linda Koenig Mizzell
led the group in the Pledge of
Allegiance to open the meeting.
Sandra Wilkinson read the
President General's message
and Audredelense topic.
Emma Schoen reported on visiting with the National President
General, Mrs. Donald S. Blair,
at the Illinois State Conference
held in Effingham, March 12-14.

Church Women United events set

Joyce Bennington led the devo-tion at the April monthly meet-ing of Church Women United. President Dody Edwards chaired the meeting.

President Dody Edwards chaired the meeting.
Reports—of ongoing projects were given and members were reminded of future dates: reminded of future dates: sic and Refreshments" was held at the First Presbyterian Church at 2nd Street and Delmar Avenue from 2-4 p.m.

Pellowship luncheon he had at Nameoki Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road, with registration at 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon followed by a program at 1 p.m.

The theme is "Human Touch; Divine Healing" by Nancy Kaprelian of Hospice of Madison County, Granite City, June 15 — Blood drive at Holy Family Church from 27 p.m. Holy Family Church from 27 p.m. Holy Family Church from 28 p.m. Holy Family Church from 27 p.m. Holy Family Church for Church for

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Bair had been born north of Hamibal and reared in Webster Groves and her husband was a native of Cairo.

Barbara Williams, reporting on the State Conference, said there were 475 members registered, representing 83 of the 180 NSDARE aids in the support of six schools for underprivileged children and during this past year Illinois DAR members had contributed over \$5,000 Campbell labels, over 25,000 specified coupons and the schools.

Alvina Thurau and Judie Schatz reported on their trip to take personal items to those living there. Engelke presented the Great Cairo Cairo.

ing there.
Georgia Engelke presented the
program on the "Early Settlers
in Granite City" (before the
Niedringhauses arrived) and it
was evident that the members of
the Gillam Family, ancestors of

several chapter members, were among the first residents of the area. Engelke presented the history behind the name "The American Bottoms." She also said that "Goshen" and "Six hilps named in Cahokia. Our present Highway 162 was once a part of the "National Road." She also mentioned that James Gillam was the first white man in the area and that Issac Gillam was the first white man in the area and that Issac Gillam was the first white man in the area and that Issac Gillam was the first white man in the area and that Issac Gillam was the first white man in the area and that Issac Gillam was the first white man in the area and that can be completed that she had almost completed her research for a book about the mayors of Gramite City the home, where the April meeting will be held.

Others in attendance not previously mentioned were Nancy Emahiser. Mae McCormick, Dorothy Whitmer, and Marge Hilker.

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5. Which two of the mid-1970s four-member all-girl punk band The Runaways had the most chart success during their solo

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less, Jeanette State Carmen? 9. What No. 1 hit in the fall of 1971 was the first solo chart-top-per for Cher?

10. Before Stevie Nicks joing in the mid-1970s, who had bee the sole female musician Fleetwood Mac?

(Extra credit: What was her biggest solo hit?)

ANSWERS: 1. Etta James 2.
"Lay Down (Candles In The
Rain)" 3. Sheena Easton 4.
"Coming Out Of The Dark" 5.
Lita Ford hit No. 8 in 1989 with
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